

SPORTING PAGE

COVELESKI BIG FACTOR IN SUCCESS

Series Finish Acclaims Him
Greatest Spittball
Artist.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Tris Speaker's
fighting Indians are the world's base-
ball champions today because they
have been able to combine natural
ability with fighting spirit.
The newly crowned champions plun-
ged their way to the world's title
partly because they were fighting be-
hind the greatest spittball pitcher in
baseball and partly because they are,
without a doubt, the greatest come-
back or money players in either major
league.
The name of Stanley Coveleski
stands out in bold relief in Cleveland's
achievement. The lanky Pole, with
three victories to his credit, has em-
blazoned his name in the annals of
baseball history as one of the greatest
world's series pitchers of all time, and
his brilliant victory recalls the great
work of good old Ed Walsh, who made
the White Sox famous a way back in
1906.

Walsh was the greatest spittball ar-
tist of the days gone by. Covey ranks
as the greatest spittball pitcher of the
present day, and it seems a shame, af-
ter what he has accomplished, that the
spittball pitcher must go by the boards.
Both major leagues have agreed to
abolish the most delivery, but in jus-
tice to such fellows as Covey it seems
that some ruling should be made to
permit the old timers to continue.
The Indians as a team are sure to be
a factor in the American league pen-
nant race of 1921, but it is the spittball
rule holds they will be sure to miss
Coveleski's effectiveness in the box
next year. Taken as a team, however,
Speaker's tribe are sure to figure
strong in the race next year, for
there never has been a ball club with
more fighting spirit.
The Dodgers have no alibi. Their
defeat may be summed up in a few
words uttered by Ed Konetchy:
"We were fighting to make runs
without as many men on bases as the
Indians had," said Konetchy. "And that
simply means that we were not hitting
like they did."
Rube Marquard is through as a
Dodger. That was one of the after-
mathes of the series, thanks to the
Rube's "error" in trying to scalp
tickets.

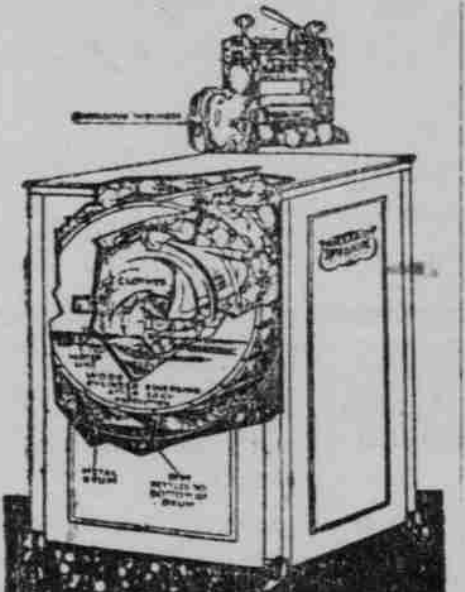
Print Pamphlets for Massachusetts Voters

BOSTON, Oct.—One million copies
will be printed and distributed of the
official state pamphlet which will give
information to the voters of the refer-
enda to appear on the state ballot on
November 2. Secretary of State Langtry
announced. The pamphlet results from
that provision of the initiative and refer-
endum that the people shall have am-
ple knowledge of all acts which are sub-
mitted to them for their approval or re-
jection. The 2.75 per cent beer and wine
bill will appear on the ballot through-
out the state. In Malden, Medford and
Swampscott the voters will accept or re-
ject the two-platoon bill for firemen.

Dartmouth Grid Star Out of Game for Rest of Year

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 12.—Dart-
mouth's football prospects received a
blow yesterday with the announce-

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EBERT PREDICTS WABASH VICTORY

Has Been Coaching Line for
Game With Chicago
Saturday

"Wabash is going to beat Chicago
next Saturday," said Fritz Ebert yes-
terday when he returned from Craw-
fordsville where he has for the past
week been assisting Coach Vaughan
in getting the Wabash line in condi-
tion for Saturday's fray. Fritz was
one of the best linemen Wabash ever
had and his experience makes him val-
uable as a line coach.
Coach Vaughan was in Chicago last
Saturday for the Purdue-Chicago game
and after witnessing the battle pre-
dicted that his team would win not
only from Purdue on October 30th but
that the winner of last Saturday's
game would also find a surprise next
Saturday. The last time Wabash met
Chicago was in 1915 and at the final
whistle the score stood 0 to 0 but by
some error the whistle had been blown
too soon and in the resulting excite-
ment Chicago was able to get two
touchdowns before the game really
ended. Vaughan is figuring on turn-
ing the tables Saturday.
A large number of Hammond fans
are making arrangements to see the
Wabash-Chicago game and have ac-
cured a hundred tickets which have been
placed on sale at Monnett's Smoke
Shop. Fritz Ebert and Bernard Gavitt
will also have tickets for sale.

MARQUARD FINED FOR SCALPING

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 12.—Rube
Marquard was fined one dollar and
costs by Judge Silber today on a
charge of attempting to scalp tickets
on the world's series. The judge ex-
plained that he let Marquard down
easily—the maximum fine being \$50—

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STEAMROLLERS VS. FLYWEIGHTS, 0-0

Coach Thomas' fast Lightning Fly-
weight football team of East Chicago
put up a plucky fight against the
heavy Harrison Park Steamrollers of
Hammond last Saturday playing a 0 to
0 tie. The large crowd that attended
went away satisfied with seeing one of
the toughest games ever seen on Har-
rison field.
The Steamrollers outwheeled the
East Chicago boys twenty pounds to
the man but the fast and brilliant
playing of the Lightning back field
stars saved the day. Wop Lacaslo
played a brilliant game in making long
gains for East Chicago and Huskie
Stratford did good work in the
plunges. Buck Weaver and Potts
starred for the Steamrollers. Murphy
refereed and Quasnie was head lines-
man.

YANKEES WOULD PAY \$200,000 FOR SISLER

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 12.—An offer
of \$200,000 for George Sisler, made by
the New York Yankees, has been turned
down by Branch Rickey of the St.
Louis Browns. Rickey passed through
here yesterday en route from New
York to St. Louis, but did not attend
the final world series game. A friend
who saw him and talked to him had
this to say: "The Yankees offered far
more money for Sisler than was paid
for Ruth. The sum is about \$200,000.
But Rickey wouldn't accept. No
amount of cash can influence him to
let loose of Sisler."

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betray the confi-
dence that the
public has so
convincingly
shown in us. We
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prices just as
soon as a reces-
sion of costs
makes such re-
ductions possible

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permanency of the com-
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the amount of such re-
duction.

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CARPENTIER HANGS K. O. ON LEVINSKY

JERSEY CITY, Oct. 12.—Georges
Carpentier, European heavyweight
champion, knocked out Battling Le-
vinsky, claimant of the American light
heavyweight title, in the fourth round
of a scheduled twelve-round bout in
the baseball park here last night. Over
20,000 people paid more than \$100,000
to see Promoter Jack Curley's interna-
tional match.
Early in 1918 Jack Dempsey, who
won the world's heavyweight cham-
pionship, knocked out Levinsky in
three rounds at Philadelphia. Last
night Carpentier failed to equal Dem-
psey's time in finishing Levinsky, but
he is the only one outside of the cham-
pion who has knocked out Levinsky
since the latter became prominent as a
fighter.

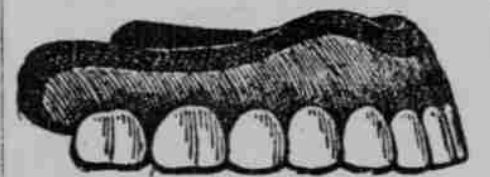
By his victory over Levinsky Car-
pentier has earned the right to meet
Dempsey for the world's championship,
he claims.
Levinsky was in splendid condition
and so was Carpentier. From the mid-
dle of the first round, when the
Frenchman began to cut loose, the
outcome was inevitable. His blows
were well delivered and effective, while
Levinsky's plucky returns were too
light to do much damage.

Cy Young Kicked Game Fixer Out of His Room

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.—Denton "Cy"
Young, perhaps the greatest pitcher in
baseball history, told today how in his
day he and Lou Griger, his battery
mate, disposed of crooked gamblers
who approached them with a propo-
sition to "throw" the 1904 world series.
Although in those days Cy got exactly
\$1,500 a year for his services on the
slab, he threw the fixer out of his
room. Griger was even rougher, he
said. Cy said gamblers have made
repeated attempts to "fix" games, but
the players have been too honest.

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World's Series Facts FINAL STANDING.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	5	2	.714
Brooklyn	2	5	.286
SEVENTH GAME.			
Attendance	27,525		
Receipts	\$83,900		
Each club's share	\$37,755		
National commission's share	\$18,390		
TOTALS FOR SEVEN GAMES.			
Attendance	175,357		
Receipts	\$564,788.00		
Club's share	\$252,432.94		
National commission's share	\$54,478.80		
PLAYER'S PRIZE MONEY.			
Total (five games)	\$214,870.26		
Cleveland's share	\$96,094.32		
Brooklyn's share	\$64,402.84		
Each second place team	\$16,115.71		
Each third place team	\$10,743.81		
Twenty-three (including Mrs. Ray			



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purse, \$2,387.61 each.

Hope Operation Will Restore Singer's Voice

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Oct.—In the
hope that her voice may be restored
by surgical operation or by a suitable
climate, Madame H. Large, of Lon-
don and New Zealand, pupil of Mad-
ame Melba, has arrived here with her
husband.
Madame Large will visit the Mayo
brothers at Rochester, Minn., to
learn if anything can be done by the

world-famous surgeons for her voice.
Mr. Large is an international figure,
having worked with Herbert Hoover in
war relief work. The couple were mar-
ried after the war and are making a
return honeymoon trip to London.



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